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Professor Community, In the Paris collifon of the New York Herald, reexecution, and asserting that his death. ernor by the Republicans, was instantaneous and painless explains how the ghastly phenomena attending it may be avoided in similar executions. Professor Compliantly contends that death by electricity is the most merciful that can be devised if the simple rules labl down by Enrson and other scientists be adopted. He mentions the blunders as being the adoption of the helmet, the sfitting posture, obtaining the victim's consent to the execution, and the continuous shock. Instead of these, the raise recommended by Epison are: No apparatus beyond two metalife roles connected at will with the electric appliances; the standing posture, ignorance of the condemned of the exact moment of the shock, as in the accidental shock. Under these conditions and the adoption of an apparatus simple and perfect. Professor Courts

#### THE EVANSTON PLAN.

shorn of every horrible feature.

The ladies of Evanston, one of the acest thriving and beautiful of the subarts of Chicago, have taken the servant-girl question in hand and disposed of it summarily, for the time being. In their mind's eye, they have seen, or will pretty soon see, the last of the incompetent cook and the fll-trained laundress. The Evanston women, being intelligent, determined and rublic spirited, have struck on an entirely new scheme to carry them out of an old difficulty. They have formed the Evanston Coererative Housekeeping Association, have procured a charter from the State Which sets forth that the capital of the association shall be \$5,000, have issued estificates of stock, much of which is taker, and are all ready to proceed to ) at their plan into working order.

The object of the association is stated to be "to establish and maintain a cooperative kitchen and laundry, and to supply families and members with table service." According to one of the enthusiastic promoters of the plan, the theory of the thing is very simple. We will," she sald, "have a large kitchen, where meals can be cooked and sent out hot. Along with this we will have a laundry, where the laundry work of members can be taken instead of being done at home. This will re-Here ladies from the worry and trouble of hiring cooks and laundresses, and lishment." The rise-and fall-of this chartered remedy for the servant-girl evil will be watched with interest by many communities outside of Evanston. and it is certain that its history will be as entertaining as it will be instructive.

#### A CONTRAST.

In a late interview, in which the subject was Pennsylvania politics and their present aspect in that State, ex-Governor Parrison drew the following centrest between Simon Camenon and the present boss of the Republican party in the Keystone State:

I dislike very much to use names, but probably nothing will better illustrate the difference in spirit between the uprising of 1882 and that of 1890 than the names of the two persons against whom independence was asserted—Cameron then and Quay new—then against the master, against the creature now. Cameron's power was largely at his own upbuilding. From and beginning, and dependence and to the contract of t small beginnings, and during years of party and personal service, he had attached to himself masses of men by fine todividual tests, exemplifying to a high degree the various of gratitude and manly dustry. Senator types's power is mastly derivative and is well of the element of personal at taxkment. He controls he does dot lead his eximmentals he does not attach. Cameron masserved his forms he hospiting as to a conserved his forces by inspling an first bounts or at least a devoted, again of localty. He made friends and hed them. It was beaten by the material growth of empted at once to rule with an re. As a result he has created, within in 12 was a compact and an enthusiwhen in the war a compact and in enthus askie force, as sugary trailions and discontinuated body, which, if not multimous, is at least allocated or indifferent. And among those are some men of hone party service, proved compactney, high shid spotters can be asked from the long ago, of explain jower and possiblence with Quay. They chafe at the humiliating corribate likes are saked to indergo at the hanging scheet of their constitute confirmation. In any but now analogoly availed functor. In each log all this I only repeat the common in-dictional brought against Sensors Group by the members of the own party. This is not Dashberratio criticism; it is not my criti-cing. It is the attack that may be duity read in almost if not only a majority of rend in almost, if not quite, a majority of the Republican newspapers of the State.

MR. Cannon pleased Speaker Rentby his display of last Wednesday, and the Speaker's Republican constituents, partialing of the pleasure of their lander. | E on thice assure assumed regist milities on Appropriations that have fown by the leatest tyrant, Real part in the Matue compaign now in Also for thy dispused. progress. Accordingly, Mr. Carrier Official anne will soon leave the Capital to make to Record on where one unstalled and spenches to Mr. Bust's district. He has assurances that he will be received. Wise own of old spread striuous with great esthusiaszo, and that his approved, by formal resolution, as the utterance of a true blue Republican—of the works refuse, inflinguistic a splendid representative of the retine. Now smalls of silms and tecks with regar ment of the "party of schools and Ales for thy existence checkered.

ALAMERA COUNTY, Cal., the banner O torsed Old Party, from whose chosen Reguldican county of the State, has a speakers wife and maiden large working population of colored men. Alike over my with downers type and These oclosed citizens, noting the on grant will the rooms tidelt of these tensible interest taken by the Republic Thy sloper, once of Liberty. can party to their interest everywhere. Now faints the school of the divisand believing that it is right that they | Hades thee the fale of feline lives abound put their own shoulders to the This would and then O D. O. F. wheel, have formed a society with the

imposing name of 'The Alamoda County American Citizens' Equal Rights Association," and has whereased The Only Democratic Daily Paper Pulse that its numbers entitle its members to some consideration at the hands of the Regardican party in the county and resolved that they will demand represenfation on the legislative and county thekets and in the county convention.

utod money is returned, but we have a case at hand in the person of Governor MELLETTE of South Dakota who has recurred to the Chicago subscribers 10 per cents of the money sent him a few months ago from this city for the re-Ref. of drought sufferers in South Dakota. He says that percentage was reerved to relleve presided scants during the month of June, and its use for that purpose was found to be negecessary PAINLESS AND NOT REPULSIVE: the certainty of an abundant crop enabling the farmers of that state is help themselves Governor MESSECTE turns to the subject of Kramann's has jet been renominated for Gov-

A MATTER THAT Is giving the New York people no little trouble is how to preserve the obelisk, which has for a ong time shown decided indications. of decay. A number of scientists have recommended a cost of hot paraffine as a preservative; but this recommendation is met by the opinion on the part of an expert that paraffine will hasten the decay. The matter will continue to be discussed and a conclusion may be arrived at before the needle, in its tussle with the American elimate, is entirely worn away.

Mr. Sprawoon is out on an educational campaign in New York, and is doing much good work in the cause of tariff reform. The Representative of the Sangamon district of Illinois is one of the abjest men in the Union, and on LAULT believes that death by electricity | the stump he is powerful. He has his eye on the chair now disgraced by may be made perfectly painless and be REED, and he is a very persistent gentleman. He "gots there" as a gen-

CINCINNATI Is taking its own count of the population, and has the returns. from enough wards to show that there is not enough difference between the police and the Government counts to make a fuss about. The press of the city shows a willingness to accept the Census Bureau's figures, since the police figures cannot be stretched to bring the total population over the 300,000 mark.

THE REPUBLICANS SAY that Mr. Mc-Anon made much ado about nothing when he objected to Cannon's Innecent and inoffensive atterance. Indeed!

THE CHICAGO News says: "Mr. Canon probably spiked bimself yesterday. THE CRICAGO Mail calls him "poor

### HOTEL ARRIVALS.

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Imperial-R. G. Lewis, New York; H. J. Lidd, Baltimore, Md.

The Issue at the Bottom.

From the Philadelphia Time Whenever the Knights of Labor developed a purpose to compass the control, and practically the command, of the workingmen of the New York Central Hatiroad, they invited a conflict that could have only one termination-that is, the overthrow of the order of the railway line. There can be no di-vided authority, no divided duty, on such a great artery of trade and travel. Either the direction of the corporation or the Knights of Lakor must be su preme; and if the direction is subord assurance of operating the road for a single week or even a single day, and every consideration of public policy and public safety was against the order

in its New York Central strike. Volcas in the Air.

Senator Quay has heard voices in the all which have led him to regard the Lodge Election bill as a dangerous experiment. If he will put his ear to the from the sural ellitricts which may sug-gest that there is something dangerous in the Tariff bill. The courage of party sessit is ristar to the Western Republic

THE OFFICIAL MACE.

O awe-inspiring, countrible symbol of an-What dreadful scenes thou're called upon to over in that makerity Where lostlisome tongue and lawless not

Insist that the Chairman of the Com. | Where only and vila words grow, the son!

und windom for the ages famous remark to Mr. McAnop will be When record the toughts of good and

Unhappy Record

AMUSEMENTS.

Athaceh's Grand Opera-House, Fay Temploten, the well-known neen of burlesque, will inaugurate the regular season at Albaugh's Grand Opera-House, Monday evening next. She will present herself in the Capital City as the bold navigator, "Headrik Hudson, a comic opera burlesquerom the pen of William Gill and Robe Praser, with sprightly music by Prad, Perkins. The scenes are laid in New

Amsterdam (now New York thy), "The Evergladesof Florida," "World's Fair," winding up with a realistic During the second act Miss Templeton and dance which she brought with he from Paris. Her costumes are very ele gent and support excellent. Among the company are Edwin Stevens, who became a favorite here during his visit with the Casino Company. He will as tome the part of Editor Kill and holf of the New Amsterdam Kirlar, Miss Toma Hanlon as Miss Manhartan will personate a verry pretty rquiw with an admirable high soprano voice. Wheelan as the Marquis Itel s has made a hit in this part. Charles Kirke and Edward Schultz Edwards in their roles as Detective Me inna and McPharlan, disguised as Russian extles, deliver two very funny characters. Miss Eva Randolph, Miss Estel Mortimer and Miss Rose Newham, bring a very good reputation with them in their respective parts. The company has played to a very large

weather, and will no doubt meet with NUCCESS Bern. National Theatre. On Monday evening Gus Williams and John T. Kelly, supported by an excellent company of comedians, will present the very lively farce-comedy en-titled "U and I." The comedy, re-cently produced in Boston, made a most favorable impression, and, unlike other farces of its nature. It contains a plot. The scenes and incidents are said to be most amusing. The character of John Ungerbiots, a German music teacher, is sustained by Mr. Gus Williams, and that of O'Donoros Janes, an Irish aristo-crat, by Mr. John T. Kelly. The curtain rises on the first act disclosing the apartments of an actress, where, by mistake, Mesers, Ungarbiots and Innes find their way. Many funny compitcations and situations are here produced, and, of course, excellent oppor tunities for the various members of the company to introduce their specialties. Mesars. Williams and Kelly are at

their very best in their new play, which fairly brims over with pretty music and new songs. In addition to the stars of the company Professor Herrman has chilsted the services of Miss Piossic West, especially engaged in England to create the soubrette role. Miss West went immediately into American favor on the presentation of the piece, her singing and dancing being admirable. The four Leyton Staters, also from England, will introduce for the dist time in America their Elffel Tower and Feather Duster dances. These young ladies are the original Albambra quart tette from the Gaiety Theatre, and are spoken of in high terms. In fact the entire company is made up of artists, and a bright sparkling entertainment is

Harris' Bijou Theatre. The star at Harris' Bijou Theatre next week will be an Indian girl, the first of her race who has achieved distinction on the stage. Go Won Go Mohawk Is a refined and accomplished young woman, whose success in the play which she will present, "The Indian Mail Carrier, has been something phenomenal. She carries a company of merit, and the strength of the performance is fully brought out. Among the members of the cast are Miss May Buckingham in a soubrette part, Charlie Charles as a jolly Irishman, Wed Evans as a col-ored man, and P. J. Driscoll as the vil-

sin, a Mexican outlaw. This gifted young artist was born in Gowanda, Cattaraugus County, N. Y., receiving a liberal education. At the age of 17 she chose the stage as herprofession, a life for which she was pe-cultarly adapted, both by nature and special training. She scored an in-stantaneous success in her professional debut and established herself as a favorite at once. Her tours for the past two seasons have been confined principally to playing week stands to crowded houses, with frequently from one to two return engagements in the principal cities each season.

Kernan's Theatre On Monday the Fay Foster English Galety Company begins a week's ongagement at Kernan's. The company is a strong one, both individually and collectively, and comprises a number of well known and popular artists. The company introduces a georgeous first part, in which a laughable burleaque on the popular opera of Erminfe will be introduced. Special attention has been paid to the scenic and celcium effects,

making the entertainment an excellent In the olfo such well-known artists as Pauline Batcheller and Viola Clifton appear. Among the other performers are Strong and Remington the duettists; Vanola, the Mexican wonder Kirwan and Regan, Charles Prey, Jones and Reagan, and Thomas Day-

on and a score of others The combination makes the company a most brilliant speciacular attraction, consisting of thirty star artists, and furnishes an entertalument that is new, novel and pleasing. The burlesque. novel and pleasing. The burlesque.
"Her Minnie," by Thomas Doyton, is a
bright and witty travesty on the popular opera and is one of the most laughable burlesques on the vaudeville stage

A WALK-OVER FOR PATTISON.

He Hud a Clean Lead in a Hallway Straw Vote.

A well-known broker of Waluut street relates the following story of a straw vote taken last Monday:

"We were on the cast-bound day ex-press from Pittsburg, and had just passed Mittin, when two men in the forward part of the cur begun an unimated political discussion. One was a Democrat and the other a Republican, and for awhile they had the attention of all the passengers in the couch, so loud and carnestly did each present the strong points of his favorite candidate for Govrner. At last the Republican and laimed: We'll settle this thing right here with a straw vote," is which his friend agreed, but also! unhappy thought sengers were carefully canvassed, only shove Il years beltig allowed cast a beliot, and the Democrat gleated over the following grafifying result, which both counters agreed was cor-rect Patition, 74 votes, Delamater, 47 roles; Prohibition 5 votes. Undecided.

The Small Brother's Suggestion, From the Non Each Son.

I am so happy, "she said. "Ever site a my engagement to Charles the whole world seems different. I sle not seem to be in in dult, prosede New Jersey, but he

"Lapland!" suggested the small

VULGAR CANNON.

PLAIN AND TRUTEFUL LANGUAGE REGARDING HIS COURSE.

The House Needs Disinfection, and He Would lie a Good Subject on Which to Commence From the Arts Pirk this,

The unspeakable loafer who repre-

sents the Fifteenth district of Illinois in the House of Representatives of the Fifty-first Congress ought to be sent home to his constituents saturated with will introduce her new Spanish song carbollo acid or some other powerful disinfectant. His continued present to Congress is an insult to common de cency and to the nation's self-respect. All the other to idents of the lent and diagraceful resident of Wedner day appear respectable in compariso with Cannon's gross offense. It was a day to disgust a cypic. Epitiets like "tramp" and "stable lockey" and "blackguard" and "liar" passed freely on the floor, and in the case of at level one member besides Cannon the passion of the moment is said to have found ex pression in filthy name-calling. A blow was struck, fists were for a few seconds flying wildly through space, there was a ring and a wrangle of ex-cited members. But in all this record of scandalous misbehavior, indeed, we believe in all the previous history of American legislation, there is nothing else quite so bestlal and unforgetable as lusiness at the Pouricenth Street Thea-tre, New York in spite of the hot the Hon, Joseph G. Cannon's exposure of his luner vileness.

It is not an offense for the Speaker to cover up with the tricks of parliamentary jugglety, or for the members of the House to overlook in a good natured spirit of human fellowship, or for the country to pardon for the sake of prace and quiet on the forced construction put upon it in the explanation of the offensive person himself. It was a deliberate indignity to Congress, to American manhood and womanhood as represented at the time in the visitora alleries, and to the nation whose credi involved in the decent behavior of those who conduct the public busine It is not necessary to explore the Reed Cannon code of rules, whose practical value as machinery of restraint received so remarkable an Illustration on Wednesday, to discover the proper way of treating Cannon's indescribable offense. Section 5 of Article I. of the United States Constitution covers such ases. That section provides that each House "may punish its members for disorderly behavior, and with the concurrence of two thirds expel a men The founders had in mind just such scrubs as the Hon. Joseph G Cannon when they supplied this method of riddance.

Certainly more than two thirds of the tembers of the Fifty-first House are gentlemen who respect themselver, and The fact that this man has sat in the House for seventeen years and in nine successive Congresses plends against him, and not for him. The fact that he is one of the triumvirute who man age the majority makes the duty of the majority all the clearer. There ought to be no question as to the disposal o

Censure at the bar of the House will not answer. What the House needs is the author of the speech that will never be reported in any type just as it was delivered. Send back to the Fifteenth district of Illinois the man with the

#### PERSONAL.

Captain M. Walince of the Treasury Department left this morning for week's vacation among his relatives and friends in Madison County, Va.

Among the many enjoyments of th vacation at Atlantic City, none were more enjoyable or successful than the hop given in their honor at the Nor-wood. Among the guests present were wood, among the guests present were Misses Klein, Calelly, Reardon and Maguire of Philadelphia; Watson, and George of Baltimore; Coney and Ford of Phillipsburg; Barnes and Carrolth of Pittsburg; Jameson and LaComst of Wilmington; Partello of Washington, D. C. Messrs, Hodges, Butler, Meitzler, Wagner, Royston, Edes, Alexander, McGowan, Dayton, Wiggenhom, and Mr. Lockhart and wife all of Wash-

Mrs. H. T. Doyle, who has been at Atlantic City for the past ten days at the Hotel Imperial, leaves for New York next Tuesday. Mr. Howard Clagett has returned from

his two weeks' variation spent in the mountains of New York State. He vill resume his duties as clerk of the Police Court on Monday. Mrs. James Brown Potter has started for Culcuttu, where she will play 'Romeo and Juliet."

The phrase, 'Zenith City of the Un-salted Seas,' which made Proctor Knott and his Duluth speech famou

a few years ago, ian't in the speech a Marion Crawford, the novelist, has command of cleven languages, two of which, it is presumed, are the twins that recently arrived at the Crawford

The four maids of honor to th Jusen, among whom the lare Lord sackville left his property, have given ap all claim to their legacy in favor of the late haron's brothers.

The Marquis of Salisbury, the Pro-mier of Great Britain, owns 20,000 acres of land. As much of it lies within the corporate limits of London. be to enormously rich.

Frank A. Hosmer of Great Barring ton. Mass., has been elected president of Oaku College, Honolulu. He is an Amherst graduate, and lately has done editorial work for the Barkshire Courier.

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